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OUR absolute faith in the Maxwell car is due to two reasons: First, we have known that the Maxwell Company uses nothing in the entire car but the very best that money can buy. We have known that the steel is scientifically heat treated, that the car is built under the supervision of able engineers, that every car is rigidly tested many times before it leaves the factory.

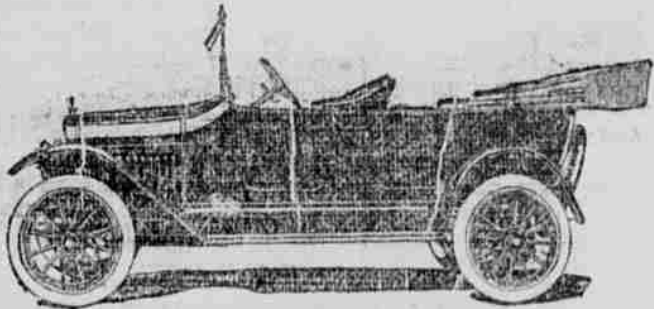
Second, we have known that the big and well established company behind the car is building for the future, that they value a satisfied owner above everything else.

Now that the Maxwell has set the World's Motor Non-Stop Mileage Record, by travelling continuously for 44 days and nights—averaging 500 miles per day—you will understand the benefits you personally may derive from the Maxwell policy. Did you ever hear of any car going 22,000 miles without once stopping the engine, without any repairs or readjustments, with only one gallon of gasoline to every 22 miles?

There is no reason why you shouldn't have a reliable, serviceable and economical Maxwell car. The first cost is low, the operating cost is low and our pay-as-you-ride plan makes the purchase easy for everyone.

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Touring Car, \$655. Roadster, \$635
Prices F. O. B. Detroit



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North Bennington, Vermont

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FRANK E. HOWE, Editor and Pub.

Wednesday, April 25, 1916.

A few days ago The Banner undertook to quote a line from Kipling. It got by the machine operator without being torpedoed, but the matter-of-fact proofreader revised the poet's words "The whisper of the trees" to read "the whisper of the trees."

The Republican party must keep its eyes turned to the future, not to the past. The main question to be answered now is, who will win in 1916, not who caused defeat in 1912. In other words, an open mind is essential to sound political thinking.—St. Albans Messenger.

There are two troubles which the Republicans have to meet this year. One is the stick-in-the-mud-and-stay-there Roosevelt later who swears that he will join the church and go to heaven before he will ever vote for T. R. The other is the yesterday-today-and-forever Roosevelt worshipper who thinks the Colonel the reincarnation of Julius Caesar, Joan of Arc and the ace of trumps and insists on talking Roosevelt all day and probably in his sleep all night. The general run of Republicans want a strong man and are willing to admit that other members of the party also have a right to an opinion.

Exit, Arthur.

Editor Arthur Platt Howard of the Advance had a short but heavy career in Vermont journalism—if the Free Press report of his leaving the state is accurate.—Barre Times.

A man who comes to Vermont with the prevailing notion that every public man in the state is a crook, every newspaper venal, every corporation greedy and grasping and every voter a fool usually ends a brief career like the subject of the foregoing comment. A few Vermont newspapers made the error of attacking him, a process which gave him the advertising which he so ardently desired, but the majority gave him "the silence," a much more effective weapon. It is unfortunate, however, that some excellent people in the state have suffered in a financial way from his operations, presuming that the report in the Free Press is true.—Rutland Herald.

WEST RUPERT

Mrs. Arthur Rothdren is on the sick list.

Moses Flower remains in a critical condition.

Farmers are busy plowing and repairing fences this week.

Elwin Vail has been confined to the house by sickness for several days.

Jennie Richards and daughter of Salem have been visiting the past week in town.

Mrs. Carrie Allen of Hoosick Falls visited her grandmother, Mrs. Saunders last week.

Mrs. Robert Shaffer and little daughter of Granville are spending the week at George Saunders.

Mrs. Sarah Hurd has returned to her home after spending the winter with her son, Albert M. Hurd in Cato, N. Y.

Mrs. Nellie Bibbens also Mrs. Amanda Hurd had the acetylene gas for lights installed in their homes last week.

Mrs. Saunders is reported somewhat better. Her daughter, Josephine of Greenwich spent a couple days with her the forepart of the week.

Miss Mary Waigle of Brooklyn has been spending the past week with the family of Joseph Perkins on the Salem road.

Road Commissioner Horace Moore is out with teams and men putting our roads into good condition again for the summer automobile campaign.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather a good many attended church last Sunday it being Easter also Mr. Appleman's last Sunday with us. His household effects was shipped by freight last Monday to Benton, Penn., where he will reside. Many regrets were expressed on the departure of Mr. Appleman and family, who have made many friends since their resident among us two years ago.

A Good Barometer.
Spirit of camellia makes a good barometer, as it is cloudy before a storm and clear in fair weather.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by E. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.
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The State Convention.

The announcement of Frank E.
Howe as temporary chairman of the
republican state convention and Judge
C. H. Darling as chairman of the com-
mittee on resolutions will be accept-
ed as a happy compromise between the
expressed desire of some young re-
publicans to shelve the "elder states-
man" of the party and the tendency of
such gatherings to place upon the older
heads the chief burden of party re-
sponsibility.

Mr. Howe is a young man of a dis-
tinctly representative and aggressive
type, who has had extended experi-
ence as a presiding officer and who
represents an element in the party
from whom considerable service might
properly be expected this year. He
has, furthermore, considerable personal
popularity and is likely to command
attention and respect.

Judge Darling comes from the older
element. He is a tried republican,
veteran of many breezy battles and
well versed in party traditions. In
this particularly critical time of the
party's history, when empires and
thrones are tottering abroad, when
the ship of state is driving blindly
through the fog of theory, when the
pilot is almost ready to give up the
wheel and call upon humanity for aid;
when great events impend and the
nation's power is in the hands of the
unit, it is well to have a strong and
cautious mind to guide republican
counsels and a vibrant utterance to
express republican beliefs.

The Herald anticipates that great
events may be shaped by the party
conventions in Vermont. Vermont re-
publicans should arm themselves to
take their proper and expected parts
in the great national councils, and
meanwhile, the rank and file should
select such men as delegates who will
sincerely and truly act upon their will.
The Vermont republican party ex-
pects every man to do his duty in the
delegate caucuses, held exactly as in
previous years, and send men to Mont-
pelier who will set principle above
prejudice and the party's good above
personal ambition or desire.

This done, the result may be awaited
with confidence.—Rutland Herald.



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